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All of Our \$2 Pantaloons now \$1.19.

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Men's Sults. Men's Suits. Men's Sults. Men's Suits.

Boys' Sults. Boys' Suits. THE Commissioners yesterday approved Children's

The District Suffrage Committee of One Hundred held a meeting at Association Hall last night, and progress on the memorial to Congress was reported. Addresses were de-livered by Mesers. Klingle, Beall, Wright and Fague.

A DELEGATION of Apache Indians, A DELECATION Of Apache Indians, dressed after their fashion, were at the Capi-tol yesterday sight-seeing. Quite a number of boys and strangers were following them around to the amusement of the red men of the forest.

held at their armory, Masonic Temple, last night, the corps decided to challenge the S'. John's Gadets, of Alexandria, Va., to a compe-titive drill on the 224 of February. The prize is to be a stand of colors.

is to be a stand of colors.

The Unity Club met at the residence of Mrs. Jenephine Logae, No. 1920 I street, last evening. The meeting was very largely at tended. Professor Charles Davis read an essay on "Longfellow." The remainder of the evening was spent in the rendition of instrumental and vecal selections.

Mrs. Program De Love, of Sol. Night. MR. BALTUS DE LONG, of SO4 Ninth

street, has written a communication to the Commissioners objecting to a license being issued to A. A. Witherbee, an expressman, because he injured the vestibule of his (Do Long's) house with a trunk and refused tyrepair it. The Commissioners reply that this is a question of damages to be settled by the

CONFECTIONERY and codes of all kinds, at Fick's, 911 Fenn of this avenue.

at Fick's, 911 Fenn and a avenue.

GENERAL Boy BANS, chairman of the House Mill!—Committee, has forwarded a communication to General Benet, Chief of Orther, favoring the plan of arming the millita with the most approved breech loading arms. He regards this as especially important in Washington, where the millita are, in his language, "a millitary posse comitatus," and guard an immense amount of Government property.

PROFESSOR OTIS T. MASON lectured at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms last night on the lateresting theme: "The Wedding-Day in all Lands." There was a large and intelligent audience present. The lecturer described the various methods of wire getting and marriage which have been practiced with success by the members of the human race from the 1-west state of civilization to the present time.

Go to Abner's Halls on Friday, Sti of January of an evening's enjoyment with the Kosnis of St. Patrick The haltimore Knigh, will add to the gays's of the entertain ent. A handsome souve it to the ladies wickets at the entrance or from

The week of prayer all over the world begins Monday.

It is reported that the Pope has received a letter containing Fenlan threats against him should be continue to support England against the National cause in Ireland.

Mr. Errington, the Euglish representa-tive at the Vatican, has submitted to the Pope additional proposals for severing the Irish clergy from participation in political affairs.

Mr. David H. Bates, vice-president and assistant general manager of the Wostern Union Telegraph Company, has resigned as such and accepted the management of the Beltimore & Onio Telegraph Company. A president and general manager Mr. Dates with the H. S. Company of the system throughout and will also be president of other graphules organized for operation in direct conjunction with the B. & O.

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THE EVENING CRITIC.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS. MR. WM. O. DENISON has petitioned the Commissioners to lay a sowe: at Twomptourth and Histreets.

And have been issued for a reception at the rooms of the Washington Press Club to light. The sifair promises to be a success.

A WRITE mate amed Walter Pomeroy, fell on the tee at Seventeenth street and Ponsylvania avenue Thursday and broke his thumb.

the following applications for liquor ficeuses: James Medigan and Edward L. Johnson, They disapproved that of James S. Nash. THE week of prayer is the first full week in January, commoning this year January 6 and ending January 13. Services will be held in the various churches in the evening.

PROFESSOR OTTS T. MASON lectured at

A number of the inmates of the Convent of Notre Dame de Lourdes, at Montreal, were poisoned yesterday by eating meat pies. The sufferers are all recovering.

Viro Farrand's troupe of "Nac-Nac Dancers" are the great sensation at the Theatre Comique. The bill for this evening is very attractive.

Millocker's "Begins Student",
Millocker's "Begins Student" will be given
by the very excellent topolatio company of Mr.
Charles E. Ford at Ford's Opera-House next
week. A shooting affray took place near mid-night last night in a saloon at the northeast corner of Bethel and Mullkin street, Balti-more, between the proprietor, John Sanion, and James Hare, of Calvert County. The former was shot in the stomach and wrist and the latter through the head and instantly killed. The attractions at the Dime Museum, Pennsylvania avenue, near Eleventh street, are very flue.

WHIGHT'S DIME MUSEUM.

James L. Rollins and A. J. Rogors, of ductors on the Pennsylvania Balicoal, a William B. Petit, a Fallman pales exist ductor, were arrested in Fulfactionis yes-day upon the charge of embezzling tiol and money. James Crawford, a Pa-sylvania Balirout conductor, charged with frauding the company, was also access in men were all employed on teater function tween New York and Washington.

THE CONTINENTALS. WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY. Monsionor Caper, is just now the social illon of the day. As already announced he is the guest of Mr. W. W. Corcoran, and has been the special personage at three of the noted parties of the week, Mrs. Borry's, Madame Laughtons and Mrs. John Davis. He is a man of superuphyelque, and has a manuer so cordini and winning that one caunot step to analyze its charm. He is of large stature, has tron-gray hair, beeling brown, and blue eyes that are grave and gentle, or pletcing and compelling as cfroumstances exact; his features are clear cut, his lower face masterful and strong, and

An Important Business Meeting Last Night.
The Washington Continentals held an im portant meeting last evening at Timms' Hall, at which a number of active members were admitted and additional applications for

membership filed. It was reported that the

membership filed. It was reported that the commodious hall at Sixth and C streets had been secured as an armory.

Committees were appointed to complete arrangements for a complimentary nop to the indy friends of the organization at Masonic Temple on the Sist inst.

The new armory will be occupied at suce, and the following nights have been assigned for drill: Company A. Captain Anderson, Wednesday; Company B. Captain Mills, Thursdey, and Company C. Captain Vermilles, Monday; for unassigned recruits, in charge of Lieutenaut De Neals, Saturday. The battalian drill night will be announced hereafter. First Sergeant Johnson, of Company B, was unsulmously elected second lieutenaut of that company. The following appelatuous were made by the commanding officer of the corpe, W. E. Moses, ergeaut-major; W. P. Wetherell, quartermaster-sergeant; L. C. Gadd, commission; sergeant.

A Timely Suggestion,

At the meeting of the directors of the Northern Pacific Hailroad yestoriay the following letter from Mr. Henry Villard was read:

"Thereby offer my resignation as president of the company, and as a member of your board. I feel constrained to take this step for two reasons. One is that I am suffering from nervous prestration which renders me no longer capable of properly discharging my official duties, and my physicians advise absolute abstigation from all active employment, as a condition of the recovery of my health,

"The other reason is that in my own opinion, roless than in that of my personal and business friends, the interests of the company calfor a severance of my connection with it.

"It is a sad reflection that such should be the unjust result of the years of severe labor and consuming anxiety which I have spect in my endeavor to serve the company conscientionsly and to the best of my ability. But my feelings shall not stand in the way of the welfare of the stockholders. I am consoled by an abiding confidence that the future will completely vindicate all that I have done. I may, as soon as my health permits me, ask the privilege of submitting to you a summary of my administration of the company's affairs. Allow me to express to you, in conduction, my sincere thanks for the cordial support and appreciative sympathy you have at all times. low me to express to you, in conclusion, n sincere thanks for the cordisi support and a precistive sympathy you have at all times tended to me."

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Fair weather is indicated on Sunday in the lake region, Tennessee and Onio Valley and Middle Atlantic States, with much colder weather in the last named district.

WESTERN STAR LODGE, No. 1,380, G. U. O. of O. F., has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Thomas H. Johnson, treat-ners: Marshall Owen, chaplate: Arthur O. Newman, secretary, eighth re-election, and George Gales, advocate. Ara meeting of the Veteran Corps Cadets.

"Mrs. Partington, what do not use for a very had cold?" as led Mr. Dull. "Hand-kerchiefs ma'am," a locking over her a decide. Handkerchiefs are a denderate. In the event of a cold, but a bottle of Dr Bill's Cough Syrup is a necessity because hot only relieves but cures the worst cold of cough.

Conference and a dealer of all bigster.

The United Ireland of Dublin publishes an account of the killing of Carey, which represents O'Donnell as deliberately following Carey to kill him.

The differences between Egypt and Eng-land over the Soudan question continue, and the crisis in Egyptian affairs is engaging the attention of the British Government.

hilled.

An ex-policy dealer in New York was recently taken into the service of Industrial Byrnes, and employed to obtain internation regarding policy shops. Yesterday Inspector Byrnes was enabled to arrest intervals solley dealers, whose names were obtained by the

grave and gentle, or piercing and competting as circumstances exact; his features are clear cut, his lower face meaterfol and strong, and his smile is radiant. He will remain in the city about three weeks, during which time he will be the guest in turn of his present host, Mrs. Ogle Tayloe, and Mr. Riggs. He held an informal reception resterday afternoon, and Mr. Gorona. Miss Eusis and himself were busily engaged sainting the coming and departing guests; there were so many that conversation was almost impossible, and yet comehow this genial product made cach one feel how gladly he would have conversed with him or her in particular, if only an interraption had not prevented. He is as unlike the "Causety" of Disraell as day is unlike night, and his chief characteristics of manner are frankness and manificess. He were the purple of his rank—a long souther with the shoulder cape peculiar to bishops and the Monsignort, for the latter have the grade and dignity of bishops, although they do not exercise any of the functions of that high exclesiantical office. On leaving here Monsignor Capel goes to New Orleans, thence to Cincionati, and finally to the Pacific Slops, where San Francisco will claim him for a lengthy stay. He is enjoying his hollady here—the first for many years—with zest, and le making friends aming all denominations. Indeed it is eaid that owing to the fact he leatures Monday evening, society itself has passed in its winter whirl to go en masse to hear him.

Mas. Bickerts was at home gesterday, and

Mas. Bickerts was at home yesterday, and the gay world ebbed and flowed through her hespitable loors from four to six, and when six o'clock reminded her guests to say gool-by they did it with a refluctance flattering to their hosters.

their hosters.

To-bay is Connecticut avenue day, and from K street to Boundary a succession of charming homes invite visitors to linger. Among the largest receptions that will be held are Mrs. McKee's, Mrs. Hoy's, Mrs. Stewart's and Mrs. Hillyer are also great favorites in the North End, and the charm of their hospitality draws eachly beyong Dupont Circle to their respective homes.

Approprise the ladies on Hillyer avenue have receivy beyond Dupont Circle to their respective homes.

APROPOS, the ladies on Hilyer avenus have also adopted Saturday as their "at home" day, and as a consequence one can make ten delightful calls without quitting the space between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY POLLOK have is sued invitations for the Tusedsy evenings to January.

This promises to be as popular a night as Wednesday, for besides the pleasant entertainments above named the Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite have invited their friends for the same evenings this month.

The dinner given the Fresident by Justice

arms evenings this month.

THE dinner given the President by Justice and Mrs. Matthews and the reception at the Russian Legation were the events of last evening, the first notable for the elegance, the second attractive by its lack of formalisms.

THE accident to Lieutenant Payne was not a serious one, although injuries enough were received to make bandages and dischylon comfortable companions. As he and Lieutenant Emery were driving to the Russian Legation the glass in one of the carriage windows suddenly shattered, without rhyme or reason, and, fulling inside the carriage, cut the young Lieutenant severely about the hand and wrist. Estrikat seems to be the favorite place of residence for foreign legations. The Beigian, French, Guatemaliant, Chilian and Russian Ministers have taken houses fronting on it, and they call it our finest boulevard.

THE effort to inaugurate early hours at the Bachelors' germans still sways in the balance; the elders favor it, the young guests and mem-

MIS. M. E. Fost will hold her receptions bereatter on Tuesdays, and will give several germans during the winter, for her niese, Miss Parker, at 1316 Vermont avenue. Mrs. Fost is the wife of the Hon. M. E. Post. CAWN'T YOU DAWNCE?

If You Cawn't You Must Learn the "Washington's rapid development as the principal winter resort of the country is accompanied by an equally rapid development of dancing in all its most fashionable forms and latest departures," said a leading dancing master to The Curric, "This city claims some of the most graceful and accompilabed dancers known to society, and the hops and permans and balls are attended by a number of exceptionally fine dancers that would paralyze any summer resort with envy. The young people are learning the latest wallzes and newest sleps, and you can mark my prediction, that Washington will lead the land in matters Terpsichorean,"

Mr. Joseph Jofferson, supported by a flue company, opens in * week*-enragement at the National Theatre Manday night.

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This highly-copular resort, Ninth and D streets, increases in popularity every week.

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St. Patrick's Cathedral.

AMUSEMENTS. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. To-night is the last performance of the fine rams, "In the Ranks," at the National Thea-FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE. "Hix's Fix" bids Washington farewell with this evening's appearance. THE THEATRE COMIQUE.

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